

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVIII—NUMBER 13

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922.

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## BASEBALL

### GORHAM 2, BETHEL 1

On Wednesday afternoon the Bethel town team went to Gorham and were defeated in a fast game of ball. Although beaten by the score of 2 to 1, the Bethel team gave them a good battle. Canlin was touched up for ten hits but he kept them well scattered through the nine innings, while Newell held the Bethel team to four hits. The lineup and summary follows:

GORHAM	ab.	r.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
Curley, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
St. Claire, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Hughes, ss.	4	0	3	3	1	1
Powers, 1b.	3	1	2	12	0	0
Black, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Newell, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Schandler, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Holland, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gillis, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals, 33 2 10 27 4 1

BETHEL	ab.	r.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
Lemelin, 2b.	4	1	0	2	1	0
R. Young, ss.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Geroux, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
McGovern, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
H. Young, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Robertson, 1b.	3	0	1	12	1	0
Bryant, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Martin, c.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Canlin, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 30 1 4 27 8 3

Two base hits, Black. Three base hits, Schandler. Struck out, by Canlin 7, by Newell 7.

### BETHEL 7, BRYANT POND 5

Saturday the Bethel team went to Bryant Pond and after a listless game defeated the Bryant Pond team by the score of 7 to 5. Both teams made errors on easy tries. Bethel tried out a new pitcher in place of Canlin who was unable to play. The playing of H. Farman, McDonald, H. Young and a pretty catch by Bartlett were features of the game. The lineup was as follows:

BETHEL	ab.	r.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
R. Young, ss.	5	3	3	1	2	2
H. Young, 3b.	4	2	2	2	3	0
Robertson, 1b.	4	0	3	10	0	0
Geroux, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
McGovern, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
McDonald, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Martin, c.	4	0	1	7	1	2
Bartlett, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bidwell, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bryant, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 37 7 13 27 10 5

Bryant Pond	ab.	r.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
H. Farman, ss.	3	1	0	1	5	0
J. Billings, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hathaway, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	3
F. Farman, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Morse, p.	4	2	0	1	0	2
Deshon, c.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Crocker, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Brooks, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	2
Chase, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0

Totals, 35 5 5 27 0 7

Two base hits, R. Young, Robertson, Geroux, Hathaway, Deshon. Three base hits, H. Farman, Deshon. Struck out by Bidwell 5, Morse 9.

A game will be played Saturday afternoon of this week at the Alumni Field between the Continentals of Rumford and the Bethel team. Better come as this will be one of the best games of the season. The time will be 3.00 o'clock.

## CHAPMANS TO HOLD PICNIC AT SHELBURNE

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers Chapman will be at home at Shelburne, N. H., on Saturday, Aug. 12, for an all day picnic for Maine Music Festival patrons, chorus members and their friends. A general invitation is herewith extended, as it is impossible to send special cards or individual notices. Hot trays and hot and cold drinks will be served, but guests are requested please to bring the necessary articles for serving.

Mrs. Chapman would be glad to hear from those who expect to come, in order that suitable provision may be made. A picnic is planned for the evening of Aug. 12, and a picnic bright day is hoped for in order that the guests may enjoy "Wonderland," the home of a thousand views, as the beautiful place at Shelburne is called. The trip is an ideal one by motor and there are also good train connections from Portland.

Mr. P. C. Thurston is in Chicago on business trip.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball was the guest of Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Thursday, on her way home from Kingfield.

Mrs. W. S. Chandler and son, Teddy, of South Paris spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Chandler.

## OXFORD COUNTY BOY SCOUT CAMP BOOMING

Second Week Registration, 85 Scouts. 200 Visitors Aug. 6. Gov. Baxter to Inspect Camp. International Paper Co. Donates Large Shipment of Mattresses.

The Oxford County Scout Camp is proving a great success. Everything is booming. The weather is exceptionally fine so far for camping and combined with the full camp program makes a snappy crowd of boys. The second week's registration has reached a total of 85 Scouts. 110 Oxford County Scouts have had or are enjoying the privilege of attending and boosting the largest and leading Scout camp in Northern New England.

Through the influence of P. E. McCarthy, General Supt. of the International Paper Company, Rumford branch, has made a donation of a large shipment of mattresses. These mattresses as well as a new shipment of cots received this week will accommodate 100 Scouts. As a member of the Oxford County Council, Governor Baxter will inspect the Oxford County Scout camp while on his tour through this part of the County. He is expected in Locke's Mills on Aug. 12th or 13th.

This camp boasts of the best Commissary Department in New England. "Dad" Leonard and his competent assistant Bodwell, both of Andover, are unanimously pronounced as the best cooks in the State or anywhere else. Their camp stews and meats are with-out equal and every meal is served on the dot and 100 per cent O. K. The kitchen squad is an honor squad who believe in cleanliness. Practically every visitor has some creditable comment for this department.

The Oxford County Scout camp entertained some 200 visitors on Sunday, Aug. 6. Some were just passersby but the majority stopped for several hours. Visitors are greatly impressed by the splendid camping grounds and the high spirits of the boys. Certain authorities on camping claim that the natural advantages of the Oxford County Scout camp cannot be surpassed in the State.

## FIRE ALARM TEST

The fire alarm whistle which was recently put up on the building owned by the Village Corporation near the store of the W. C. Bryant was given a try-out last Friday morning and proved successful. The alarm will be blown every day at 12.05 P. M., when one blast will be blown. The town will be divided into sections and each section will have a signal of its own so as to direct the fireman in case of fire. Remember that the alarm will be blown at five minutes past the noon hour each day, one blast. If there should be a fire the whistle will be blown more than once. It will be controlled from the Van Telephone Exchange.

## DANCE

Dance at West Bethel Grange Hall, Friday, Aug. 11. Music by "6-Philadelphians-5." Admission 50c. Ladies 25c.

## GRANGE NEWS

**BEAR RIVER GRANGE**  
Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 5. Worship Master Fred Wright in chair. Valedictory given by: Overseer, D. C. Smith; Flora, Addie Saunders; L. S. Duncan, McPherson; L. A. S. Selma McPherson; Lecturer, Susan Wright. Under new business L. E. Wright and wife were appointed on dance committee. The program for this meeting consisted of a reading by Sister Hastings, and a farce entitled "The Sweet Family." Sister Una Stearns reported 31, also Sister Bailey. Closed in form with 30 members present.

Mr. Levi Bartlett is having a bath room installed in his house.

Master Ray Andrews of Albany has been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Hazel Herlick has gone to Auburn to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Parker of Berlin, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Annas.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook were in Portland last week.

Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and two sons of Dorchester, Mass., who have been guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Tuell, have returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Tuell.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Fred Clark was a business visitor in Gorham, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Frank Kendall was a guest of relatives in West Paris, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Chandler has returned to her work at the S. S. Greenleaf store.

Mrs. Wilcox of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Robertson.

Mr. B. B. Bleckford of Gorham, N. H., was a business visitor in town, Saturday.

Miss Verna Coolidge of Gorham, N. H., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. True A. Eames, and family.

Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Alma Mitchell were guests of relatives at Gorham, N. H., over the week end.

Miss Marian Mansfield, who has been the guest of friends in Portsmouth, N. H., returned home Monday.

Misses Miriam and Catherine Chapman of South Paris are visiting at the home of Mr. C. E. Valentine.

Mrs. Folsom of Hanover has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, at L. L. Carver's.

Alonzo Chapman, Jr., entertained several of his little friends on Tuesday, Aug. 8, the occasion being his 5th birthday.

Mrs. Benson Norton and daughter of Levant, Me., are guests of Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, and Mr. Harry Young and Miss Gladys Spearin were in Portland, recently.

Friends of Mrs. Carrie Arno of Danversport, Iowa, will be glad to learn that she is improving in health after a recent illness.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. C. Billings, Tuesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served after business and a short program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, and Mr. Chester Howe and Miss Esther Tyler were at Howard's Pond, Hanover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. C. K. Fox and family, are now at Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Harry Howe and son, Gilbert, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. L. L. Howe of Marblehead, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. Chester Howe at Maple Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin and son, Glyndon, were at Popponess Pond, Waterford, Sunday, to attend a cousin party given by the McIntires. About seventy were present.

Mr. Durward Mason and friend of Portland spent the week end at his sister's, Mrs. Charles Crosby's. His father, who is 92 years old, enjoyed his first automobile ride.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler and Mrs. Leona Morrill at the Richardson cottage at Songo Pond one day last week.

Miss Alice Fogg of West Milan, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler during Chautauqua. Misses Alfreda Wheeler and Mildred Bartlett accompanied her home for a visit.

The Woman's Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. A. F. Chapman on Friday, Aug. 11, at the usual hour, 10.00 A. M. Miss Nicholson will be present and give ideas and recipes for supper dishes. All members are urged to be present and bring their friends.

Aug. 17th, at 9 P. M., the ladies of the Congregational Society will hold their annual sale of fancy and useful articles, food, candy, etc. Come to Garland Chapel and meet your friends, possibly you may and the very article you have been wishing to purchase.

Mr. Samuel Lurvey was in Bethel, recently, calling upon former friends. He formerly resided in Bethel and will be remembered as "Sammy." He now resides in Lynn, Mass., and is leader of the Lynn Cadet Band. His parents lived here formerly and his father will be remembered as a musician.

(Continued on page 4)

## TWO YOUNG MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR RUMFORD

Two young men were killed and three quite badly hurt as the result of an automobile accident on the Rumford Center road, near the residence of Mrs. Charles Abbott, about ten o'clock Saturday evening.

Those dead are Charles E. DeLong, 22, of Andover, and Clark Wagner, 25, of Industry. The injured ones are Stanley Holland, Raymond Bellows and Perry Delano all of Rumford.

DeLong and Wagner were returning to Industry from Andover, where they had been visiting Charles DeLong's father, Dean DeLong. DeLong was at the wheel of the Chevrolet when they collided with the Ford roadster driven by Stanley Holland. Both cars turned turtle, and were badly damaged, the Chevrolet getting the worst of it. They were both found later in the ditch. When picked up, DeLong was found to be breathing, and was rushed to the hospital, where he died from internal injuries a few moments later. Wagner's death was pronounced as instantaneous, due to a fractured skull. The occupants of the Ford were rather badly hurt by broken and flying glass, but will recover.

## ROXBURY MAN LOSSES LIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harold Knowles, proprietor of the Knowles Garage, at Roxbury, Maine, 33 years of age, was found dead under his Ford touring car by Charles Mills, early Saturday morning last. The accident took place on the Byron road near the M. C. R. crossing. Mr. Mills, who is a foreman on a State highway construction job near Rumford, found the machine buried almost out of sight in the bushes beside the road, bottom side up. He removed Knowles' body from the underpart, where he lay face downward in the dirt. Finding the man was dead, he summoned medical examiner Thibodeau, who stated that death was instantaneous due to a broken neck. It is thought that Knowles might have been blinded by lightning during the electrical storm of Friday evening last, and lost control of his car. He is survived by a wife.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### COMBINATIONS REPLACE COMPETITION

Mostly everybody knows that the Senate of the United States has been discussing the tariff for some months. The debate has grown so dry and tiresome that many people do not know what it is that the Senate has been talking about for several weeks. Vaguely the average newspaper reader knows that the rates on wool, silk, and pulp have recently been in controversy; and that we have had senatorial enlightenment concerning "valuations" either by the American plan or a European. Embargoes on dye stuff and other kinds of stuff about dyes have been discussed. The whole gamut of conversation has been run, and the Senate has failed to convince itself that it is going to create a tariff bill that will be approved by itself or the House of Representatives, in time to get onto Uncle Sam's law book before the Fall elections.

The old rule that competition regulates supply and demand isn't working any more. And then the other axiom that the tariff must equalize the difference between the "pauper labor of Europe" and the "high wages of America" is one of the first schedules in tariff logic that needs to be revised. Combinations have replaced competition and it is no longer possible to accurately measure price and wage-conditions that affect relations in the commerce of the world. In consequence of all these changes the Republican Congress has tackled an almost impossible and endless job in trying to create a new protective tariff.

## AS THE CASE NOW STANDS

The Republicans of the Senate are committed to pass the tariff and soldiers' bonus bills before this session of Congress ends. The President of the United States has declared it to be his policy that Congress should not adjourn until the merchant marine bill has been passed. That is the party program, and the fulfillment of it before the Fall elections will only be possible in the event that Congress succeeds in shifting its gears from intermediate into high speed.

A Democratic Senator has proposed an investigation of the Senate by its own committees for the purpose of unearthing Senators "financially interested in the production, manufacture or sale of any article or articles in or of said tariff bills." The resolution isn't taken seriously because the spotlight of

## TO EVERY USER OF COAL IN MAINE

Do you realize how serious is the coal situation in your State, not only with reference to the matter of the shortage of the general supply of both hard and soft coal, but the difficulty there will be in obtaining even a modest supply to meet our extreme necessities from now until Spring? Governor Baxter has undertaken to set up, in accordance with Federal suggestion, an organization in the State, through which coal must be obtained, if it is obtained at all. He needs, and it is entitled to, the full, hearty and unselfish co-operation of every citizen of the State, and if you who are users of coal obtain any supply at all; you must so co-operate.

The Governor is asking each dealer in hard coal to give him a statement with reference to the supply on hand in his yard, and the requirements of his customers during the winter. Unless this information is promptly received, the Governor and his committee will be unable to give the Federal Fuel Distributor the necessary information upon which to base the allocation to Maine of its hard coal supply (assuming that the strike is settled, and there is any supply). It is possible that no soft coal will be received and distributed except through the Federal distributor, acting in conjunction with our State of Maine Distribution Committee. As the Federal regulation is somewhat universally understood, the Federal Distributor has absolute control of the distribution of coal to the several states. First comes railroad coal, and this will be allocated and distributed direct from Washington. Next comes the coal for public utilities, hospitals, public institutions, hotels, restaurants, and similar users, and next comes the industrial users, who are in the last class. As the Federal regulation is understood, there must be a Central State Committee to which all hard and soft coal will be consigned; and that committee will see to the distribution within the State. This committee must either make financial arrangements for the purchase of the coal, or procure it through a guarantee of the purchase price. Unless the Governor and his Committee know immediately what your stock of coal is at the present moment, and what your requirements for the future are, he will not be able to give to the Federal Distributor the information necessary. The state which most promptly puts its central committee in a position to give accurate information of their situation will in all probability be the one to which the necessary supply of coal will first begin to flow.

To those of you who feel that you have a contract with some dealer or with some operator, and that that contract will be carried out, let me say that there is considerable doubt with reference to this. Many believe that coal so purchased, even if actually on its way to you, may be taken by our Central Fuel Committee, and distributed either to a public utility which needs it, or to others in a class above the industrial user, and in that way coal purchased by you, and already on the way to you, may be diverted. In other words, it is possible that our entire supply of hard and soft coal will have to be purchased and distributed through this Central Committee, and the industrial user who thinks he has a binding contract may have to take his chances, unless he operates through this Central Committee.

In any event, the Governor and his Committee ought to have immediately the information from our industrial users of coal with reference to the stock they now have on hand, and their requirements for the future, to the end that if the Federal Distributor should rule that all coal, regardless of existing contracts, must be received by, and distributed through, these state central organizations, you will be in a position to receive just treatment in such distribution.

I therefore ask every industrial user of coal to immediately, by wire, give the Governor the information herein outlined, to the end that our Central Committee may be in a position to immediately present Maine's needs, and begin to supply Maine's wants. Let each corporation, or lesser industrial user, of soft coal feel that the success of our State Fuel Distributing Committee depends upon his particular prompt acquiescence to this request.

I am not speaking for the Governor, but am putting forth this statement in the interest of industrial users of soft coal, so that by helping the Governor's Committee they may be assisting themselves.

Very sincerely yours,  
BENJ. F. CLEAVES,  
Executive Secretary,  
Associated Industries of Maine.

## COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA

Closed Monday Evening After a Week of Fine Entertainments

Good crowds and good weather greeted the Chautauqua performers at every entertainment given this year. The usual Junior Chautauqua parade on the first night was postponed until the second day on account of muddy roads, caused by the rain of the day before the arrival of the Chautauqua. The entertainments opened on Tuesday evening, Aug. 1, with the Morgedella Musical Company which was enjoyed by the large number present.

The second day opened with a concert by the Manila Quartet, composed of three young men from the Philippines and a young woman. This was an interesting group and their varied program called forth favorable comments from all present. In the evening this company gave a short program preceding the lecture given by Dr. William Hung of China. His subject was, "China in the World Drama." Dr. Hung was a very interesting speaker and held the attention of the audience while he pleaded for a continuation of and increase in the existing co-operation between America and China along the lines of civilization and republicanism.

Thursday brought out what some termed as the best day's program with a lecture by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker in the afternoon on "The Old Road and the New Trail." Mrs. Schoonmaker is a woman of note and a speaker of force and ability. In the evening the Boston Light Opera Company presented Gilbert & Sullivan's time-honored light opera, "The Mikado," and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the fine acting and singing.

Friday's entertainment was furnished by the Louise Lancaster Company in the afternoon, Miss Lancaster rendering several of the old familiar songs in costume. In the evening Miss Evelyn Bargett, crayon artist and cartoonist, entertained the audience with her drawings and readings which were much enjoyed.

The afternoon performance of Saturday was given by the Little Symphony Orchestra, and the lecture, "Community Ideals," was given by Prof. David D. Vaughan in the evening. This lecture was very interesting and is printed on another page in this issue.

Sunday evening a union service was held in the big tent and a large crowd was in attendance to listen to another lecture by Prof. Vaughan, "The World Sweep of Democracy," was the subject of his discourse and he kept his audience interested by his pleasing manner and forceful delivery.

Monday's entertainments closed the Chautauqua for 1922. In the afternoon the children reigned supreme previous to a concert by the Fadette Military Band composed entirely of women. What the children didn't do for stunts is not worth mentioning. They enjoyed the afternoon immensely and also made a pleasant afternoon for the grown-ups. In the evening the Fadette Band furnished a very pleasing program, after which the curtain was drawn on the 1922 Chautauqua for Bethel.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Portland on business, Friday.

Miss Gladys Jenner has returned home from Bridgton.

Mrs. Fred A. Tibbets of Portland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Miss Ruth Luxton of West Bethel was the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, recently.

Miss Annie Gladden and Mrs. Bearece of Mechanic Falls were in town, Monday.

Mr. Bailey of Kingfield spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough.

Miss Myrtle Becker of Albany has been spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Andrews.

Mrs. Millie Clark, who has been visiting relatives in Bridgton for the past two months, has returned to her home in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tyler were in Portland, Tuesday. They were accompanied by Misses Esther Tyler and Libbie Goodridge, who will spend the week there.

Mr. Malcolm R. Bean was in town a few days last week, having come to Portland to take the Maine Bar examination which he passed successfully. Mr. Bean had already passed the Massachusetts Bar.





The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, anecdotes and clever paragraphs—things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Editorial News, Washington, D. C.

"We'd never know a single care," said Mrs. William Flowers, "if other people's children were as well brought up as ours."

—Oakville Herald.

Little Tommy was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to Heaven in his chariot. Pointing to the halo over his head, he exclaimed: "Look, Pop, he's carrying a spare tire."

—Pittsboro Paraphrase.

"Will you marry me?" he asked. "Tell me one thing first," she said, "Do you drink anything?"

—Seamen's Journal.

"Look, fadder, there is a fly in my soup."

"Hah—eat the soup until you come to the fly. Then tell the waiter, an' he will bring you audder dish."

—Pittsboro Paraphrase.

Mother-in-law: "Oh Arthur, that heavy grandfather clock in the hall just crashed down on the spot I was standing only a minute ago."

Arthur: "I always did say that clock was slow."

—Mobile Register.

"Don't you think that talkative women are the most popular?"

"What other kind are there?"

—Boston Beacon.

Walter (after long absence): "How did you order your steak, sir?"

Customer (angrily): "Like a fool, I did it personally. If I'd had any sense I'd have ordered it by mail a month in advance." Plumber's Trade Journal

"Oh! What a clean looking baby!" exclaimed a feminine tourist in the Ozarks.

"Yep!" replied the older sister of the immaculate infant. "He ain't but six weeks old."

—Kansas City Star.

Brown (on fishing trip): "Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there any one here that knows how to pray?"

Jones (angrily): "I do."

Brown: "All right. You pray and the rest of us will put on life belts. They're one shy."

Minister: "What are you running for, snuff?"

Boy: "I'm trying to keep two fellows from fighting."

Minister: "Who are the fellows?"

Boy: "Bill Jones and me."

Youths: "I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?"

Editor: "Did you meet the office boy with the waste paper basket as you came upstairs?"

Youth: "Yes, yes, I did."

Editor: "Well, he was carrying out your ideas."

—Pittsboro Paraphrase.

The old lady had served his master with the whole year's food, and near Christmas his boss came up to him and said: "Uncle, you have been a faithful helper to me, and now I want to give you something for Christmas—something that will be useful to you and that you will enjoy. Which do you prefer, a ton of coal or a gallon of good whiskey?"

Boss: "I'd like the whiskey, please."

Boss: "I'll give you the whiskey, but I'll have to see you first."

There came a spirit fanatic. Had a table set in the attic. He took to the attic.

To please and please—And then he disappeared—tossing out—

—W. H. W.

South Bethel

Arthur Macdonald, who went to the M. M. Hospital, Lewiston, for appendicitis, has been operated on and will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Anna King of Lake's Mills was at Mary's house, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hanson were in Lewiston, Sunday.

Gene Tabak was at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Mike Vashaw is entertaining her aunt from Bethel, N. H.

Mrs. Tibbitts was taken to the Meigs County Hospital at Rumford this week.

He was calling on the daughter of the household. He stepped into the next room where her father was seated.

"Mr. Jones—er—ah, that is can I—will you?"

"Why, yes, my boy; you may have her."

"How's that? Have whom?"

"My daughter, of course. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"No, sir, I just wanted to find out if you would endorse my note for \$100."

"Certainly not. Why I hardly know you."

Colored Revivalist: "Look what do Lawd's done to you, bredden. Gih him a portion of all you has. Gih him a tenth. A tenth belongs to do Lawd."

Congregation: "Amen! Glory to do Lawd! Gih him mo'! Gih him a twentieth!"

—Evansville Journal.

"I am sending you a thousand kisses," wrote the husband to his young wife who was spending her first vacation away from him. Two days later he received the following telegram:

"Kisses received. Landlord refuses to accept any of them on account." Then the husband suddenly woke up and sent her a check.

Traveling Man: "Some tornado that was we had last night. Do any damage to your new barn?"

Farmer: "Dunno. Ain't found the darn thing yet."

A tramp knocked at a farmer's door and called for something to eat.

"Are you a Christian?" asked the good hearted countryman.

"Look at the holes worn in the knees of my pants. What do they prove?"

The farmer's wife promptly brought out the feed, and the tramp turned to go.

"Well! well!" asked the farmer. "What made those holes in the back of your pants?"

"Backsliding," replied the tramp as he hurried on.

Patient (calling on family doctor): "Doctor, my son has scarlet fever, and the worst part about it is that he admits he got it from kissing the house maid."

Doctor (sotto): "Young people will do thoughtful things."

Patient: "But don't you see, doctor, to be plain with you I've kissed that girl myself."

Doctor: "By Jove, that's too bad."

Patients: "And to make matters worse, as I kiss my wife every morning and night, I'm afraid that she too will have it."

—Sioux Falls Press.

A Canner, exceedingly canny, One morning remarked to his granby:

"A canner can can, Anything that he can:

"But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

—Charlotte Observer.

"One wife too many," read Mrs. Matterly from the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is the account of the damage of some light suit."

"Not necessarily, my dear," remarked her spouse without daring to look up—Country Gentleman.

"Golf," observed a cynic, "is a little ball that old men chase about the green, when they get too old to chase anything else."

Time there was getting along at home while your wife's away?"

Jim: "Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."

Daily Thought.

"It's not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."

**"111" cigarettes**

They are **GOOD!**

**10¢**

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

#### MAINE FAIR DATES

Names and Addresses of Secretaries and Place of Meeting

Aug. 8-10—Bridgton Agricultural, Bridgton, E. S. Hanson, Bridgton.

Aug. 15-17—New Belfast, Belfast, H. C. Buzzell, Belfast.

Aug. 15-17—Cornish Agricultural, Cornish, Leon M. Ayer, Cornish.

Aug. 16-19—Four County, Pittsfield, A. A. Morse, Pittsfield.

Aug. 21-23—Eastern Maine, Bangor, A. B. Peckham, Bangor.

Aug. 22-24—Androscoggin County, Livermore Falls, Chas. D. Dyke, Livermore Falls.

Aug. 22-25—Aroostook County, Caribou, Frank Riley, Caribou.

Aug. 23-31—Androscoggin Valley, Canton, G. B. Barrows, Canton.

Aug. 28-30—Central Maine, Waterville, B. M. Gilmore, Waterville.

Aug. 29-31—Northern Maine, Ellsworth, Club, North Ellsworth, Harold Madocks, Ellsworth.

Aug. 29-31—Houlton Agricultural, Houlton, E. B. Leighton, Houlton.

Sept. 1-5—Somerset County, Anson, J. P. Withee, Madelon.

Sept. 4-8—Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, J. S. Butler, Lewiston.

Sept. 4-6—South Kennebec, South Windor, A. N. Douglass, Gardiner.

Sept. 4-7—Cumberland County, Gorham, E. E. Moulton, Cumberland Center.

Sept. 5-6—Unity Park, Unity, J. H. Farwell, Unity.

Sept. 5-7—North Penobscot, Springfield, L. R. Averill, Prentiss.

Sept. 5-7—Hancock County, Blue Hill, H. A. Saunders, Blue Hill.

Sept. 5-8—Northern Maine, Presque Isle, O. L. Donaldson, Presque Isle.

Sept. 12-14—Waldo and Penobscot, Monroeville, W. Curtis, Belfast.

Sept. 12-14—Oxford County, South Paris, W. O. Frothingham, So. Paris.

Sept. 12-14—North Franklin, Phillips, Otto Badger, Phillips.

Sept. 14-15—Solon Agricultural, Solon, Joseph Nelson, Solon.

Sept. 14-16—West Penobscot, Exeter, E. E. Coulbath, Exeter, Route 3.

Sept. 16—Emblem Agricultural, Emblem, E. O. Palmer, Solon.

Sept. 19-22—Machias Valley, Machias, W. J. Means, Machias.

Sept. 19-21—Franklin County, Farmington, G. M. Hatch, New Vineyard.

Sept. 20-21—North Oxford, Andover, R. L. Thurston, Andover.

Sept. 21-23—East Somerset, Hartland, H. H. Coates, Pittsfield.

Sept. 20-27—Bristol Agricultural, Bristol, J. W. Hunter, Damariscotta.

Sept. 20-28—West Oxford, Fryeburg, E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg.

Sept. 20-28—North Knox, Union, H. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 20-28—Somerset, Skowhegan, Geo. H. Plummer, Skowhegan.

Sept. 20-29—West Washington, Cherryfield, W. J. Means, Machias.

Sept. 27—Cochewagon Agricultural, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth.

Oct. 3—Greene Town, Greene, E. B. Sanderson, Greene.

Oct. 3—Wassonett Valley, Athens, Howard Chapman, Athens.

Oct. 3—Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, N. H. Shelden, Richmond.

Oct. 3-5—New Gloucester, Danville, New Gloucester, A. M. Threlow, Poland.

Oct. 3-5—Kennebec County, Readfield, E. E. Pomeroy, Readfield.

Oct. 3-5—Lincoln County, Damariscotta, J. A. Perkins, Nobleboro.

Oct. 3-5—Bathfield, Acton, Fred H. Redwell, Acton.

Oct. 4—Transquility Grange, Lincolnville, J. O. Engley, Lincolnville.

Oct. 10—Maine State Agricultural, Leeds Center, H. W. Lincoln, Leeds Center.

Oct. 10-12—Sagadahoc County, Topsham, E. P. Patten, Topsham.

Nov. 21-23—Androscoggin County, Auburn, A. A. Garcelon, Auburn.

Nov. 24-27—Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, L. White, Lewiston.

Dec. 27—Freeport, Freeport, L. O. Cushing, Freeport.

Dec. 12-15—Maine State Agricultural, Portland, W. H. Whipple, Portland.

Dec. 18-22—Bangor, Bangor, H. A. T. V. Campbell, Bangor.

Dec. 23-25—South Berwick, Berwick, Ralph E. Pease, Berwick.

Jan. 9-10-11, '23—Western, Portland, C. G. Gray, Portland.

Jan. 24-26, '23—International, Portland, and Portland, Portland, John W. Goss, Portland.

#### CANTON

Mrs. Ellen Smith, who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for a surgical operation, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Chamberlain are visiting their son and family at Mercer.

Mrs. Ada E. Murch of Dixfield has been a guest of her niece, Mrs. S. W. Butterfield, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Monmouth have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family and other relatives in town.

Cyrus B. Gammon submitted to an operation at his home Saturday and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes have moved to Mexico to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Austin.

A meeting of the women's department of the Farm Bureau was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Walker with a good attendance. Miss Anita Nicholson was present and gave demonstrations on canning, making jelly, etc. A picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil K. Forhan and little daughter of New Haven, Conn., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan.

Mrs. Peralis L. Noyes of New York is a guest of her brother, W. A. Lucas, and wife.

George Carr of Boston is a guest of Walter Barton at his cottage by the lake.

A. F. Russell and daughters, Arlene, Iva and Ethel, have been visiting Mrs. Martha Colman at the Sanders home.

W. P. Brenneeman and family of Auburn have been enjoying a visit to their cottage on the shore of the lake.

Hartley and Winona Nickerson are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll, of Monmouth.

A parish meeting was held at the Universalist church, Monday evening. Miss Ada C. Bonney has been visiting in Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Richardson Lane and little son, Richard, who have been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson, of Canton and relatives in Peru for the past two months, started Monday on her return trip to her home in Casper, Wyoming.

Shirley Hussey has been visiting relatives in Wilton.

A ball Wednesday between the Cantons and Turners at Canton resulted in a victory for the home team by the score of 16 to 8.

Word has been received that Mrs. G. C. Russell of Livermore Falls is on the gain.

One of the best moving pictures ever presented will be shown at the Opera House, Aug. 16 and 17, when "The Connecticut Yankee" will be put on the screen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald, of Auburn and Mrs. Peralis L. Noyes of New York City spent Sunday at the Lucas cottage, Lake Umbagog.

Dorothy Glover of Boston is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur A. Gilman, and family. She has also been visiting her cousin, Harold Gilman, and family of Unity. Miss Glover is a teacher in the Boston schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. French are spending their vacation at their cottage by the lake.

Miss Margaret Small is confined to her bed by illness.

Jack McGill of Attleboro, Mass., is a guest of Pearl Cole.

Mrs. Elmer R. Lane and Miss Ruth Richardson visited relatives and friends at Turner last week.

Florence Lovejoy of Rumford has been a guest at the home of Maurice E. Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs attended a County Pomona Grange meeting at Fryeburg, Saturday, and also visited friends at East Fryeburg.

Miss Pauline House of North Turner has been visiting Mrs. Tilsen York and family.

W. O. Allen and family of Easton, Pa., are enjoying a month's stay at the cottage of A. L. Tirrell.

Mrs. Mildred A. Richardson arrived home from New Haven, Conn., Friday, for a two weeks' vacation from her duties as nurse.

Miss Ruth Cameron has returned to her home in Oxford, Mass., after a long visit with her cousin, Miss Agnes Cameron.

Mr. George W. Nightingale and child, Mrs. E. E. French and Edward, of Fryeburg, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Richardson and family.

Howard Newman of Auburn is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Helen A. Eastman the last of the week. Besides the hostess there were present, Mr. and Mrs. Harold French of Woodville, Me. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and daughter, Emma, of Monroeville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moulton and son, Arthur, of Canton.

Mrs. Harmon French, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Moulton, returned to her home in Woodville, Monday, accompanied by her sister, who will remain for three weeks for medical treatment.

#### PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

##### News of General Interest From the Six States

A rattlesnake that measured eight feet long and had 13 rattles was killed on Brayfield farm, New London. This is the second large rattler killed on the farm in one week.

Mrs. Emeline M. Knight, who observed her 100th birthday August 1st, died the following day after an illness of only a few hours. She had been remarkably active up to the present time.

Louis H. Cluck, a former salesman for the United Jewelry company, was arrested in Boston, charged with conspiracy to conceal \$50,000 worth of diamonds from a trustee in bankruptcy. He was held for a hearing in \$1000 bail.

Formal organization of the Anti-Mosquito Association of Massachusetts was effected at a meeting, held at Pierce Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The organization comprises cities and towns in the Metropolitan area.

The Elva L. Spurling, an auxiliary fishing vessel, carrying a crew of 16 men, was run down and sunk off Nauset, Cape Cod, by the collier Lake Flourenoy, which had just cleared the port of Boston bound for Norfolk. One man lost his life in the crash.

Announcement that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had leased Avalon, a summer estate near Fride's Crossing, Mass., and would take possession at once, was made by a real estate dealer of Beverly. President Harding is expected to visit Mr. Mellon at his summer home some time this month. It was added.

Property valued at \$95,000 has been acquired by Yale University, New Haven, Conn., it was revealed by deeds filed in the town clerk's office. One piece of property, known as the Blake estate, will be used for dormitories for students of the Sheffield Scientific school. Another piece of property valued at \$25,000 was an anonymous gift.

Debaters from Oxford Union (England) in the debate with Bates college at Lewiston, Me., on Sept. 26, will defend the affirmative of the question that "The United States should at once join the League of Nations." This will be the first of a series of international debates between American institutions and the Oxford Union team.

A contract for two ocean-going coal barges of 1,800 tons capacity for the gas coal trade, received by the Kellogg Spear company, Bath, Me., from the Westmoreland Coal company of Philadelphia, was the first to be received at a wooden ship yard for more than a year. Actual construction will begin in October, keeping about 100 men busy all winter. The barges will be 195 feet long.

Hon. G. L. Stuart of Lyndonville, president of the Vermont State Fair commission, has offered cash prizes of \$5 each to the boy and to the girl winning highest individual scores in demonstrations, and \$5 each to the boy and to the girl winning highest individual scores in judging work, on any of the boys' and girls' club teams competing at the 1922 Vermont State Fair, to be held at White River Junction, Sept. 12 to 15, inclusive.

Governor Baxter of Maine has issued a statement recommending as a first measure of relief on the part of the public that coal consumption be reduced to the lowest possible minimum in every home, industry and institution. A list of both wholesale and retail coal dealers of the state has been compiled by committee. Every one of these will be asked to contribute information from their patronage as to amount, character of requirement and immediate need.

The Bourne, Mass., Historical Society has purchased site of the old historic Indian Trading Post, with funds raised after more than a year of effort. For more than 45 years, from 1627 to about 1665 the trading post was an important factor in early colonization. It was there that the Dutch colonists from New York and the Pilgrims from Plymouth met to trade. Indians also came there to barter and trade with the whites.

The location was such that the Pilgrims could come down the Squampan river on the Massachusetts bay side of the Cape and the site was easily accessible from the South by way of the Monument river. The Dutch anchored ships off the present village of Monument Beach, in Buzzard's Bay. The house which once had two log structures is situated near the present Bourne bridge across the Cape Cod Canal on the south side of this waterway.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College held its annual vegetable growers' day at the market garden field station in North Lexington. Nearly 100 farmers from all parts of the state gathered. Among the features of the day's program was a demonstration of new machinery used in market gardening, including a device, electrically operated, which ties 30 bunches of vegetables a minute.

The station is in charge of Prof. Harold F. Thompson of Arlington, head of the vegetable garden department of the state college.

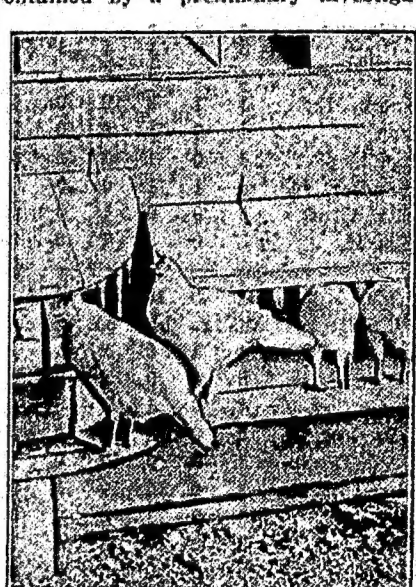
#### POULTRY

##### RUNTY HENS NOT DESIRABLE

Investigation Shows at Least One Fowl in Fifteen is Undersized and Hence Unprofitable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Runtness is not so conspicuous in the poultry flock as it is among other farm animals, yet it is a factor to be considered, and it is possible that in some cases it is of great importance. Certain it is that undersized fowls are not desirable, and it has been the experience of many farmers and poultrymen that they can be almost, if not entirely, eliminated. This is the conclusion that may be arrived at after a study of the figures and comments obtained by a preliminary investigation.



Good Feeding and Care Will Practically Eliminate Runtness.

tion of runts and their remedy conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The information was obtained from nearly 1,000 farmers to whom questionnaires were sent. Although these farmers were considered to be better than the average, they reported that 7 per cent of their animals were undersized to such a degree as to be called runty. This means, if the percentage holds true for all farms of the country, that more than 14,000,000 animals, not including feathered stock, are runts. In addition 0.3 per cent of the poultry on these farms was undersized, which means that there is, perhaps, even a higher percentage for the total farms of the United States.

Inbreeding and poor matings, as a cause, are the principal factors distinguishing runtness in feathered stock from that in other farm animals. It is the consensus of opinion of 474 poultry owners, in all parts of the country, that the following causes are chiefly responsible for the runts found in feathered flocks:

	Per cent.
Poor feeding	35.9
Inbreeding and poor matings	12.7
Inferior breeding stock	12.1
Parasites, especially lice	12.4
Neglect	11.4
Poor housing	10.3
Late hatching	6.2
Overcrowding	6.0
Disease (croup, diarrhea, etc.)	5.0
Low vitality of chicks	3.4
Selecting poor eggs	2.4
Total	100.0

Early hatching is of more importance, according to the comments of poultrymen, than the figures in the table indicate. It appears that relatively few flock owners are familiar with the advantages of early hatching, but those who do their hatching early find it a distinct benefit. For instance, one farmer says, "Last year all of my chickens hatched after the first of June were runts and were laying in October. The same care and feed were given to all of them." Another observes, "When I get my chicks hatched in April and May I do not have runts in my flock."

Still another estimates that one-third of late hatches are runty. "Hatch no chicks later than May 1," he says.

Of equal interest are the warnings against inbreeding. "We have no runts in our poultry" is the statement of a Virginia farmer, who adds, "We buy purebred flocks from a different strain every year." "Keep purebred fowls and change the sire every year" is the injunction of another poultryman, and his experience is typical of many others.

Farmers' experiences with early hatching tally with the results of experiments by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In these experiments the early hatched chicks showed a marked superiority over those purposely hatched late. There was a noticeably steady degradation in size and type of the late chicks compared with those hatched early.

From these side lights it is easily seen that the questions of runtness and good live-stock management are closely related and are tied up with economic factors of great importance.

##### DETERMINE EGG PRODUCTION

Much Depends on Kind and Amount of Feed Given—Hens Must Be Fed Regularly.

The one most important fact for all farm poultry keepers is that egg production is determined directly by the kind and amount of feed given and that in order to insure heavy laying the hens must be fed grain regularly and must have dry mash continuously available.











## A FOUR FOOTED FAITH AND A TWO

In Which the Love of a Dog Far Outshines That of a Master, Who Doesn't Deserve the Title.

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

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ON Monday Rathburn took the dog far up the trail. Stub was no blue-ribbon, petted dog of records and pedigree; he was a vicious-looking little yellow cur of mixed ancestry and bad habits—that is, he had been all this when Rathburn found him six months before and championed his cause in a quarrel with a crowd of roughs in Mike Swaney's saloon. Since then he had developed into a well-behaved little beast with a pair of watery eyes that looked unutterable love.

Rathburn had rescued the dog that day in the saloon room to thwart the designs of Pete Mulligan, the head of the gang and an old enemy, than for any compassion for the dog itself; but after he had taken the little animal home he rather enjoyed the slavish devotion which—in the dog's mind—seemed evidently to be the only return for so great a service as had been done him. For some months, therefore, Rathburn petted the dog, fed him, taught him to "speak" and to "beg," and made of him an almost constant companion. At the end of that time, the novelty having worn thin, he was ready—as he expressed it to himself—to call the whole thing off, and great was his disgust that the dog failed to see the affair in the same light.

For some time, Rathburn endured the plaintive whines, the questioning eyes, the frequent thrusts of a cold little nose against his hand; then he determined to end it all.

"Stub, come here!" he called sharply, his right hand seeking his pocket. With a yelp of joy the dog leaped forward—not for days had his master voluntarily noticed him.

Rathburn raised his pistol and took careful aim. His eye was steady and his hand did not shake. Two feet away the dog had come to a sudden halt. Something in the eye or in the leveled weapon had stayed his feet. He whined, then whined, his eyes all the while wistfully demanding an explanation. Suddenly, his gaze shifted on his master's face, he rose up on his haunches and held before him two little dangling paws.

There was a silence, followed by a muttered oath, as the pistol dropped to the ground.

"Confound my babyishness!" snarled Rathburn, stooping and pocketing his weapon. "One would think I'd never seen a gun before."

This was on Sunday. On Monday Rathburn took the dog far up the trail.

"Want a dog?" he said to a low-browed, unkempt man sitting at the door of a squat cabin.

"Well, I don't. I ain't buyin' dogs these days."

"Er don't have ter buy this one," observed Rathburn meaningly.

The other, glanced up with sharp eyes.

"Humph! Biter!" he snapped. Rathburn shook his head.

"Stick of him," he returned inconceivably. "Like his room better'n his company."

"Humph!" grunted the other. Then to the dog: "Come here, air, let's have a look at ye!"

Five minutes later Rathburn strode down the trail alone, while behind him, on the other side of the fast-shut cabin door, barked and scratched a frantic little yellow dog.

Tuesday night, when Rathburn came home, the first sound that greeted him was a joyous bark, as a quivering, eager little creature leaped upon him out of the dark.

On Wednesday Stub trotted into town at Rathburn's heels, and all the way down the straggling street he looked neither to the right nor to the left, so fearful did he seem that the two great boots he was following should in some way slip from his sight. And yet, vigilant as he was, the door of Swaney's saloon got somehow between him and the room, while on the other his master stood jingling the two pieces of silver in his pocket—the price Mike Swaney had paid for his new dog.

Halfway up the mountain-side Rathburn was still chuckling, still jingling his coins.

"When a man pays money," he was saying aloud, as he squared his shoulders and looked across the valley at the setting sun, "when a man pays money he watches out. I reckon Stub has gone for good, sure thing, this time!" And yet—long before dawn there came a whine and a gentle scratch at his cabin door; and although four times the dog was returned to his new owner, four times he escaped and nosed the long trail that led to the cabin on the mountain-side.

After Stub's fourth desertion the saloon-keeper refused to take him again, and for a week the dog lay unmolested in his old place in the sun outside the cabin door, or dozed before the fireplace at night. Then Rathburn bestirred himself and made one last effort, taking the dog quite over the mountain and leaving him tied to a tree.

At the end of thirty-six hours, Rathburn was congratulating himself at

the end of thirty-seven he was crying, "Down, sir—down!" to a joy-crazed little dog which had come leaping down the mountain-side with eighteen inches of rope dangling at his heels—a rope whose frayed and tattered end showed the marks of sharp little teeth.

Rathburn gave it up after that, and Stub stayed on.

As the days passed food became scarce in the cabin. It had been some time since Rathburn had gone to town for supplies. Then came the day when a great joy came into Stub's life—his master spoke to him. It was not the old fond greeting, to be sure.

And so it came about that Stub, in obedience to that sharp command, frequently scampered off with his master to spend long days in the foothills, or following the mountain streams. Sometimes it was a partridge, sometimes it was a squirrel or a rabbit—whatever it was that fell a victim to Rathburn's gun, Stub learned very soon that it must be brought at once to the master and laid at his feet.

It was on one of the days when work, not hunting, fitted the time, that Rathburn came home after a long day's labor to find Stub waiting for him with a dead rabbit. After that it came to be a common thing for the dog to trot off by himself in the morning; and this time he felt more and more in the way of letting him go alone, as it left his own time the more free for the pursuit of that golden spirit who was ever promising success just ahead.

As for Stub—Stub was happy. He spent the long days in the foothills or on the mountain-side, and soon became an expert in his hunting.

Gradually as the days passed there came still another change in the life at the cabin. Rathburn's step became slow, and his cheeks sunken. Sometimes he did not leave home all day, but lay tossing from side to side on his bunk in the corner. At such times, if the result of Stub's hunt were eatable, the man would rouse himself enough to stir the fire and get supper; and always, after such a day at home, Rathburn was astir the next morning at dawn and off in feverish haste for a long day's work to make up for the long day of idleness.

But there came a time when he could not do this—when each day found him prone on his bunk or moving feebly about the room. Then came a night when Stub's bark at the door was unanswered. Again and again Stub demanded admittance only to be met with silence. The door, though unlatched, was swollen from recent rains, and it took five good minutes and all the strength of one small dog to push it open a narrow foot, and then there were only silence and a dying fire by way of greeting.

Stub dropped his burden on the floor and whined. He was particularly proud tonight; he had brought home a partridge—the first he had ever caught without the aid of his master's gun.

The figure on the bed did not move. The dog picked up the bird he had dropped and walked toward his master. This time he laid his offering close to the bunk and barked.

The man stirred and groaned. For long minutes the dog stood motionless, watching; then he crept to the fire and almost into the hot ashes in his efforts to warm the blood of his shivering little legs.

In the morning the fire was quite out. Stub stretched his stiffened body and gazed about the room. Over on the bed the man did not stir nor speak. The dead bird lay untouched at his side. There was a white, a bark, and a long minute of apparent indecision; then the dog pattered across the floor, wormed himself through the partly open door, and took the trail that led to the foothills.

Three times Stub brought to the fireless, silent cabin the result of his day's hunt and laid it at his master's side, and always there was only silence or a low groan to greet him.

On the third night it snowed—the first storm of the season. A keen wind swept down the mountain and played hide-and-seek with the cabin door, so that in the morning a long bar of high-floated snow lay across the cabin floor.

When the men from the village ploughed their way through the snow and pushed open the door, they stopped amazed upon the threshold, looking at one another with mingled alarm and pity; then one of them, conquering his reluctance, strode forward. He stopped for a moment over the prostrate form of the man before he turned and faced his companions.

"Boys, he's gone," he said huskily; and in the silence that followed, four men bowed their heads.

It was a dog's love which first stirred into action the man by the bunk. He looked down and his eyes grew luminous. He saw the fireless hearth, the drifted snow, and the half-dead dog keeping watchful guard over a pile of inert fur and feathers on the floor—a pile frozen stiff and mute, witnessing a daily duty well performed.

"I reckon I'm needin' a dog," he said, as he stooped and patted Stub's head.

At the end of thirty-six hours, Rathburn was congratulating himself at

### GIRLS CLOSE EYES IN MOVIES

Were Determined for Once to See a Picture From Its Beginning to Its End.

The last scenes of a film drama were flickering to their inevitable denouement. The fight between the hero and the villain was over, the chasing of automobiles had been so far exhausted that there was hardly a character who hadn't chased or been chased by every other character.

Suddenly a woman in the audience noticed two nice girls near her whose eyes were peacefully closed. Her heart went out to them in sympathy, for she assumed that they were blind and that they went to the movies just to hear the professor punch the piano, although that seemed too awful to be true.

But when the picture ended and the lights flashed on, the two girls opened four perfectly good eyes, looked at each other and smiled.

"Did you really keep your eyes shut?" demanded one. "Honest to goodness I did—but did you?" countered the other.

"Cross my heart and hope to die," averred the first, "but it took a lot of self-control. However, I was determined for once to see a picture from the beginning instead of from the middle."—New York Sun.

### DESERVED HONORS PAID HIM

Monument at Washington Recalls Notable Services Rendered by Indian Chief to Young Republic.

In the old Congressional cemetery at Washington stands a monument, the subject of which is known to very few at even the well-informed citizens of this country. It commemorates Pushmataha, a Choctaw Indian chief whose remains lie underneath. The monument was erected by his brother chiefs who were associated with him in a delegation to Washington in 1824.

Pushmataha was chiefly celebrated for his unflinching friendship for the young American republic, and throughout his life he was able to demonstrate this friendship in various valuable ways. During the War of 1812 he headed the Indians who composed a portion of Andrew Jackson's army, and his services in that conflict were so noteworthy that Jackson granted him a commission as brigadier general. He co-operated with the white authorities in the removal of the Choctaws from their original location in the Mississippi territory to what was later Indian Territory. He died in 1824 while on a visit to Washington in connection with this removal.

Franklin kept his laurels. Appropriately, Apostle of Thrift Was Allowed to Retain Ornaments for Exceptional Time.

New York, the Sun of that city states, is one place where there are almost laurels enough to go around. It is the custom of the city to be generous with them, but they never last. Three days is about the limit.

That is, three days marks about the length of time when the crowd will endure the sight of them on the living. After that they view them with amusement. But when hung on a bronze or marble statue by common consent and the custom of the park department they are given thirty days.

Benjamin Franklin was permitted to keep his last crop of laurels longer than most statues. Although it was by reason of his very many illustrious qualities that his statue became a landmark in Park row, it was particularly because of his position as a patron saint of all those who hold thrift as a cardinal-virtue that he was adorned some weeks ago with more wreaths than any Hawaiian ever managed to hang on himself.

To keep them, too, until they were of absolutely no more use. The day they were put up people traveled from all five boroughs to gaze at the bronze likeness of the publisher of "Poor Richard's Almanac"—that first of all the best sellers of America—and to consider their own sins or to contemplate their own virtues in the matter of thrift. But this week when they were cut down no one paid the slightest attention to the two "white wings" who were climbing about the pedestal, jerking down the wreaths and slinging them on the pavement.

GOT NAME FROM INDIAN CHIEF

How the City of Medicine Hat, in Canada, Acquired Its Decidedly Odd Cognomen.

Medicine Hat, the Canadian city which figures so prominently in weather reports, and which possesses undoubtedly one of the most extraordinary names of all the cities of the world, acquired its title from an old Blackfoot chief whose teepee stood on the site which is today the center of the city. He was chiefly celebrated for an amazing head-gear to which he attributed magical powers, and which he called his "medicine hat." Good fortune was supposed to attend him whenever he wore it, whether at war or on the hunt.

Once a great battle was fought between the Blackfeet and the Crees on the site of the present city. The fight went against the Crees and, just as they prepared to leave the field, a strong gust of wind caught the "medicine hat," lifted it off the head of the chief and deposited it in the river. This was considered an evil omen and the Blackfeet immediately fled to the mountains in great disorder.

### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Emma Nutting was last week's guest of relatives at Lewiston.

Mr. Pearl Greenwood from Camp Dennison was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Guy Bartlett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings, Robert and William Hastings and Miss Ruth Cole recently motored to Portland and Gorham, Me., returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett were recent guests of Judge George F. Rich and party of Berlin, N. H., at his cottage on North Pond, Locke's Mills.

Mr. Sumner Pierce of East Weymouth, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Kimball and party of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan, Mr. R. L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask and the Misses Edith and Bessie Trask motored to South Paris and Norway, Sunday, and attended the reunion of the Swan family held at Gibson Grove.

Mrs. McDowell and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Mr. Burbank Keene of Massachusetts and Mr. Lawrence Kimball of Bethel are at work having for Porter Farwell & Son.

Mr. Moses Davis is at work having for Dr. R. R. Tibbets and boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Rev. J. K. MacGillivray of Somerville, Mass., Supt. of Religious Education and Sunday School Missions for the Synod of New England, was here Friday accompanied by Mr. John Howe of Bryant Pond for the purpose of organizing a Sabbath School at East Bethel, Sunday, Aug. 6. There was a large attendance at the church, at two o'clock. Rev. MacGillivray gave a short talk and the following officers were elected:

Superintendent—Robert Hastings. Assistant Supt.—Mrs. Edith Howe. Secretary—Mrs. Susie Holt. Assistant Sec.—Mrs. Gladys Tyler. Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Kimball. Supt. of Home Dept.—Mrs. Edgar Coolidge. Supt. of Cradle Roll—Mrs. Fannie Bartlett. Organizer of Adult Bible Class—Mrs. Lucetta Dean.

Committee to see about hymn books—Iva Bartlett, Mrs. Florence Farwell, Mrs. Evelyn Harrington. Raymond Bartlett and George Currier were chosen to pass around and collect the hymn books and to see about the opening and closing of blinds, etc.

Rev. MacGillivray left supplies for one month, also reward cards and booklets for the primary and beginners' classes.

Rev. J. K. MacGillivray is sent out by the Presbyterian Board of Sabbath School work to be the missionary for all New England to start Sunday Schools where there are none. There are 500,000 children in New England who do not attend Sunday Schools, 70,000 of this number being in Maine.

### GROVER HILL

Mrs. Nora Harris and son, Howard, from Randolph, Mass., came by machine, Monday, to visit Mrs. Harris niece, Mrs. Lillian Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon entertained Mr. Leslie Pratt and family from Auburn over the week end.

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Edward Gibbs, Miss Annette Jones, Gwendolyn and Karl Stearns motored to Portland and Kennebunkport, Sunday. Miss Jones remained with relatives at Jonesport.

Mrs. Mary Dutton Chase and daughter, Mary, of Medford, Mass., who are summering in Upton, were guests of Mrs. Lillian Whitman one day last week. Mrs. Chase was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. True Durkee of Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyon of Bethel Hill spent the week end at Harry Lyon's.

W. H. Hutchinson and family and Miss Madeline Haxelton spent Sunday at Glen Ellis Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitman, Clyde Whitman and family, Evander Whitman and family enjoyed a picnic at Stony Brook in Stoneham, Sunday.

### SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley have returned home to Stillwater, Minn., after spending a few weeks with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin motored to Lewiston, Sunday, and met her brother from Augusta who returned with them for a few days visit in Bethel and Newry.

Frank Chapman was an over night guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Saturday, and went to Lewiston, Sunday.

Mrs. Seth Mason was in Ramford, Sunday, to see Miss Dora Tibbets, who is in McCarty's Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Shaw was a visitor at Mrs. A. B. Sanborn's, Monday night.

### Forsight

Mrs. Wisely (to maid)—Hurry, Lizziel! Hurry! Take the parrot into another room. Mr. Wisely has just lost his collar button.

### DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. A Bethel case.

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My kidneys began to annoy me after I had strained my back lifting. My back ached pretty badly and I was in 'bad shape' for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys became congested and at times they acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended, so I began to use them and they took hold of the trouble quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and the action of my kidneys was corrected. I use Doan's now occasionally and am always benefited. I always keep the remedy on hand, getting my supply at Besserman's Drug Store." (Statement given June 8, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mr. Wood said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done fine work whenever I have used them for any sign of kidney weakness. I think just as highly of Doan's today as when I first endorsed them."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Ad.

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Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. JINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for JINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three-point box, or mailed postpaid for 25c. Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

### CAMP MEETING EMPIRE GROVE

A new idea in camp meeting life is the Boys' Department which is to be a feature at the Methodist camp meeting, Empire Grove. A group of thirty or forty boys from Portland is expected, with their camping outfit. And it is also hoped there may be a goodly number of boys from this section who may join them in attendance.

They may come in groups, classes or singly. They may bring camping outfit, or find lodging and board on the grounds. This department will be in the care of Rev. Earle Grundy assisted by Rev. C. B. Oliver of Bethel. Both are trained and experienced in leading boys. Ages 11 and 12 to 15 and 16 will be welcome. There will be classes in physical culture, Bible Study, training for leadership, camp fire talks. Recreation and sports will have due attention. It may be added there is a "Swimmin' Hole" not far away.

The Children's Hour will be in charge of Mrs. Miriam Libby of Lewiston, who has had much experience and has rare gifts in story telling for children. This story hour will be full of interest.

The public will be interested to know that the Missionary Hour, 11 A. M., will be in charge of Rev. Lyman L. Hale, D. D., recently returned from China. Several years spent in missionary work in that land and the Far East qualifies him to speak of conditions there, and the great and important changes that are taking place. He will speak each day after Monday.

Rev. J. M. Tibbets, D. D., Superintendent for New England of the National Reform Association, the oldest Association of that character in the country. Dr. Tibbets is a speaker of unusual ability. Some have heard him. They and all others will be glad of the privilege of hearing him on Sunday morning, Aug. 20, as he discusses a matter of very great importance to individuals and society.

Do not forget that Bishop J. W. Hammon, D. D., speaks on Wednesday, Aug. 16, P. M. A rare man, known throughout the country and in Europe as a strong speaker and an undoubted advocate of every good cause. Formerly secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and, since his retirement from active Episcopal duties, Chancellor of the American University, Washington, D. C.

Bishop Hughes, who preaches Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, needs no introduction in Maine. A rare preacher and a great administrator, he never fails to interest, instruct and please. He is sure to hear him.

There are some of the features of the coming meeting that is to be held Aug. 12 to 20, and these are some of the speakers to be heard. It is an unusual privilege to hear such men.

Lightning Flashes. No doubt lightning flashes vary in thickness, but one phenomenon recently was estimated from the size of the trace it left on a photograph and the distance of the tower from the camera, to be only an inch.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 197, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbets, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, O. G.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of E. & C.

BROWN, POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. B. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Mrs. Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

### "Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "cold in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists, Circulars free. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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# A QUARANTINED QUARREL

Showing That Love, Not Unlike Other Diseases of a Catching Nature, May Profit by Quarantine.

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter.

THE airy indifference of the girl's manner and the stilted pomposity of the man's words made the quarrel a comedy; the ache in the girl's heart and the choke in the man's throat made it a tragedy.

Rainsford, his head high, thrust the discarded diamond into his pocket and strode into the hall. It was at that moment that the fussy little doctor from the village came down the stairs.

"There is no doubt, madam," he was saying to Mrs. Kenton, who was alone behind him. "It is a well-developed case of diphtheria and the very greatest caution is necessary."

The man in the hall below caught up his hat and stalked to the outer door.

"Here, here, Mr. Rainsford," called the doctor, agitatedly, "you mustn't do that!"

"Mustn't do what?" he demanded, throwing wide the door.

"You mustn't go out, you are quarantined!"

"Quarantined?" reiterated the doctor. "There is a case of diphtheria upstairs and not a soul can leave this house until I give permission."

At Rainsford's dismayed ejaculation Mrs. Kenton came quickly forward.

"My dear boy," she soothed, "don't let it fret you for a moment. We shall be delighted to have you with us. Just think, you will be a regular godsend to us through all these lonely days ahead; and Dorothy—it will be so nice for Dorothy."

"But, Mrs. Kenton, I can't—there are reasons why I—"

Rainsford paused irresolutely. "Nonsense—not a word! Come—run into the other room to Dorothy."

Hardly conscious of voluntary movement, Rainsford found himself a moment later facing Miss Dorothy Kenton, who sat limp and silent, upon the living room sofa.

"You heard?" he asked. She nodded her head.

"Pleasant prospect—for you," he observed.

"But what—what are we going to do?" she faltered.

His hands executed an expressive semicircle.

"But it's—ridiculous," she continued, with some heat. "The idea of our being shut up in the same house in this absurd fashion now; if it had been before, why—"

For some unaccountable reason his spirits rose.

"Can't help it—it's a case of quarantine," he rejoined.

At that moment Mrs. Kenton came into the room.

"Well, my children, this is an experience, isn't it?" she exclaimed. "I don't suppose it will trouble you much, though," she went on with a faint smile.

"What did the doctor say of father?" interposed Dorothy, with feverish eagerness.

Mrs. Kenton's face lengthened. "Well, it's diphtheria—and that's bad; still, he says it's a light case. We are fortunate in having Miss Merriman—she's a fine nurse. But I do wish Doctor Kane was here. We've sent for him, however, and if he's in the city he'll surely come. This is the first time anything like this has ever happened when we've taken a cottage at one of these summer places."

"And my being thrust upon you in this absurd fashion is anything but pleasant for you," asserted Rainsford.

"My dear boy," remonstrated Mrs. Kenton, "we're delighted! Of course I shall have to be with Mark more or less, and I fear you two will be left pretty much to your own devices, but I presume—"

"Er—mother," Dorothy broke in hastily. "I can help you, you know."

"There's not a thing for you to do, dear, except to make it as pleasant as possible for our captive here."

The house was very quiet when Rainsford came downstairs the next morning. He fingered the books on the center table, picked up a magazine, dropped it, then wandered out to the veranda, which extended around three sides of the house.

"Well, by Jove," he muttered wrathfully, marching to and fro, "I'll stand this thing just one hour longer until I see Mrs. Kenton, then—I'll run for it!"

His feet were brought to an abrupt stop at the extreme end of the veranda where an open door led apparently into the kitchen. Rainsford before the door was Miss Kenton.

"Since when have you been a fire-watcher?" he asked.

Miss Kenton laughed merrily.

"Jack, what's the matter with this door? I've opened all the slides and doors I can find, but—"

She stopped suddenly her cheeks scarlet. "It is going very nicely now, Mr. Rainsford; you needn't trouble," she said lightly.

Again Rainsford's spirits unaccountably rose. He stepped into the room and peered into the grate where three charred sticks smoked with occasional spits of fire. "This might make a slight difference," he observed gravely.

—by the Philadelphian Ladies Sec.



few minutes later dubiously eyeing a half-dozen hard brown rings which were draining on a plate.

"Why, what ails them?" she cried. "He shook his head."

"They—they're hard as rocks and flat as pancakes!" she gasped, picking one up and dropping it on the table.

"Perhaps you didn't mix them right!"

"I made them straight according to rule," she returned with dignity. "It must have been your frying."

"Oh, but it couldn't have been," he demurred. "I never left them alone a minute. I flipped them over and over all the time."

A peal of laughter interrupted him. "Oh—oh—you don't mean to say that you stood there and turned those poor things over every second?" she cried, as soon as she could speak. "No wonder their spirits couldn't rise—and just look at your fat! It's so hot it burned up what little life there was left!"

"Dear me, children, what a good time you are having!" called Mrs. Kenton from the doorway. "When one is young and in love one can find enjoyment anywhere."

Dorothy choked into instant gravity, while Rainsford made a low bow.

"I am in disgrace, madam," he said meekly. "I am guilty of too devoted an attendance upon doughnuts and—"

"Yes, you are," interrupted Dorothy severely, vanishing into the pantry.

At two o'clock a man from the hotel, in response to Rainsford's telephone message, brought a suitcase filled with the various articles he had sent for. The man laid the bag somewhat gingerly down on the extreme end of the walk and hurried away; then Rainsford went down and picked it up.

"How perfectly funny!" exclaimed Dorothy nervously, as he came back to the steps.

"It does seem queer," acknowledged Rainsford.

"Don't you two look contented!" called a merry voice, as three girls, stopped at the end of the walk. "How is Mr. Kenton, Dorothy, dear?"

"He is very comfortable," replied Miss Kenton with studied politeness.

"How absurdly idiotic some people can be," observed Dorothy, after a time.

"Very," agreed the man.

Dorothy looked at him sharply; then she sighed and folded in her chair.

"I don't like this deception," she protested.

"No? Then why not tell?"

She gave him a scornful glance.

"As if I could call out across the lawn to those girls: 'We aren't engaged any longer!'"

"Eh—well, there's your mother," Miss Kenton frowned. "She has enough to trouble her now. As things are she'd be dreadfully distressed. I shall have to wait until father is better and you are gone."

"Oh!" murmured Rainsford. There was a long silence; then Dorothy sprang to her feet. She was almost hysterical with the tension of the last few hours. Things had scarcely improved since the morning. Rainsford had grown quite grave, and scrupulously polite.

"As hostess, I feel it my duty to entertain you," she announced sweetly. "If you'll look under the table on that shelf there you'll find some games. Make your selection and we'll play."

Dr. Kane arrived on the five o'clock train and went directly to the sick room. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Kenton appeared on the veranda.

"Well, Jack, you are free," she said smilingly.

"Eh—what—how?" stammered Rainsford, growing white and red by turns; there was but one kind of freedom in his mind, and that he had already most unwillingly received at the hands of Dorothy. He glanced at the girl now, but her face expressed only unalloyed joy.

"You mean the quarantine? It's over?" she asked eagerly.

Mrs. Kenton nodded. "Yes; that's all. The doctor says it's all over. It's not diphtheria at all, and your father will be all right in a few days."

"How perfectly glorious!" cried Dorothy. "I never believed father was very sick. Now we'll go off—let's see, what shall we do—ride?"

Rainsford caught his breath. "Yes; or we might go on the lake," he said, in a voice that he tried to make diplomatically unconcerned.

"Or we could play golf!"

"Hm—hm; or we've got just time to see the sunset from Peak's hill," he further suggested, with a swift sidelong glance at her face.

"Just the thing after being cramped up all day! I'll get into my walking skirt in no time." And she hurried through the hall door after her mother.

The next minute she was back again with a dismaying face.

"Why, I—I forgot!" she faltered.

"Forgot? Forgot what?" he asked smoothly.

"Why, our—our—that things weren't the same any longer."

"Oh, never mind a little thing like that," he enjoined.

"But I—I was going to tell mother, and now—"

"Now—I really wouldn't do it," supplemented Rainsford. "You see, it will be hard to make her understand after what you said just now," he continued, taking a shining golden circlet from his pocket and fingering it nervously. "Haden't you better put this on, too, Dorothy?—she might notice it."

For a minute Dorothy hesitated. The vines were thick and the veranda very secluded, and Rainsford drew her very gently toward him.

"Well—perhaps," she murmured, holding out a slim, sunburned finger upon which he eagerly slipped the ring.

## The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

### LEGION WOMAN, MOTHER OF 21

Mrs. Jacob Caranek, Healthy and Happy, Holds Record Among Producers of Americans.

Mrs. Jacob Caranek, who runs a neat little grocery store in New Orleans and therein sells butter and eggs, bread, meats, canned corn and maybe the necessities for making those delicious "Southern pecan candies," is also a champion mother of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is, at least, until some one comes along who is the mother of 22 children, to beat Mrs. Caranek's 21.

A child had come to Mrs. Caranek's house each year for 21 years when America entered the World war.

Which of the 21 was dearest to her she herself could not tell, but when the two eldest boys, Joseph and Louis, went away to war the large Caranek family was cast into shadow. "What else should I do?" Mrs. Caranek questioned. "They are Americans and their country needs them. If it is a duty to raise children, it is right to make them love their country." But when Joseph and Louis came home—Joseph served overseas with the Infantry division and fought in four big battles, while Louis fought in and around Camp Beauregard—the little grocery store could scarce contain the joyful celebration.

Mrs. Caranek came to America when she was fifteen years old, leaving her native village of Petrvice in Czechoslovakia. She is forty-seven years old now and her husband is fifty-eight. The youngest child is six years old and the oldest twenty-eight. Mrs. Caranek has been to but one motion-picture show in her life and she left before that one was over. She works from five in the morning until ten at night in her grocery. And she hasn't a gray hair and has never been sick but once and enjoys life.

**NAMED FOR THE COMMANDER**

Legion Member Pays Honor to New Son and the Leader of the American Organization.

Since the first time that America had a war, babies have come into the world named for a great or favorite general. The names of George Washington and George Washington are still numerous; those of Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant are going strong into the second generation and there are not a few John J. Pershing Smiths and Joneses to vie with the less recent Dewey and Teddy Roosevelts.

One service man of the American Legion has, however, started the naming of babies after the national commander of the Legion of the year in which the child was born. The first on record is young Hansford Morris, Atlanta, Ga., born a few days after Hansford MacNider, Mason City, Ia., was elected national commander of the Legion. His father, Albert R. Morris, is a member of Atlanta post No. 1 of the Legion.

Recently an ex-soldier of Chicago went into court and asked to be allowed to drop his middle name, which was unpronounceable, he declared. The court gave permission and the service man, an enthusiastic Legionnaire, chose the name of Legion to accompany him through life.

**Legion Post Stages "Movie."**

To satisfy curiosity-hounds, the Hollywood (Cal.) post of the American Legion stages a "movie" every week. This saves wear and tear on the nerves of the people in Movieland, and at the same time gives tourists a view of how movies are made. Real reel directors, cameras and stars are used in the model exhibitions—but the Legion does the work.

**Consider "Star" Flag an Insult.**

The idea, conceived by the W. C. T. U. of putting star flags in windows of homes where no liquor is consumed, is protested by an American Legion post in San Francisco, composed entirely of newspaper men. The Legion men claim that the liquor star flag is an atrocious plagiarism of the service flag of war days, and that it is an insult to all former service men.

**To Halt "Fake" Money-Raising.**

In an effort to stamp out the sale of publications by ex-service men who allege that the money derived is going to be used for the benefit of sick and wounded ex-service men, the American Legion national office has warned its 11,000 posts not to sanction any sale of periodicals until the Chamber of Commerce or some like civic organization has first approved.

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending August 4, 1922

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Trading continued quiet, with liberal supplies of most lines and the price trend steady to lower on most commodities. Native early apples in heavy supply and dull at 80c-1.25 a bu. box for most offerings and 1.75-2.50 for extra fancy stock. Native green and wax beans higher at 1.50-2.00 a box. Bunched beans steady at 50c-60c and cut beans at 1.00-1.25 a box. New England blueberries declined slightly and then stiffened again to mostly 20-25c a quart. Native cabbage 50c higher at 1.75-2.00 a barrel. Bunched carrots lower at 75c-1.00 a bu. box. California cantaloupes steady at 1.50-2.00 a crate. Native cantaloupes lower at 1.50-1.75 a crate. Native sweet corn steady at 1.25-1.50 a bu. box for white and 2.00-2.25 for yellow. Native lettuce steady at 25c-50c a box, and New York State lettuce at 1.00-1.50 a crate. Connecticut Valley onions 2.75 a barrel. Native spinach steady at 1.00-1.25 a bu. box. Jersey Acme tomatoes scarce and higher at 1.75-2.00 per 20 qt. crate. Native outdoor tomatoes 1.50-1.75 a bu. box. A few \$5.00 a bu. box.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS

The butter market has been about unchanged the past week but there has been an easier undertone and dealers as a rule are not expressing a great deal of confidence in the situation. There has been no speculative trading and sales have been for consumptive demand. Buyers, however, are trading very conservatively and are only taking enough to supply current needs. Western extras selling mostly at 35c with Northern extras in assorted sizes spruce tubs 38-36c. Cheese market has been quiet with prices a trifle easier on all styles. Buyers are in the market mostly for York State Pats and are able to buy fancy goods around 21-21½c. Wisconsin Danes and Young Americas sales ranging from 21-21½c. Egg market seems a little firmer and dealers were able to sell at a slight advance from last week's quotations. Supplies have been liberal on all grades but at present need by buyers are shortening up and good trade eggs are scarce. Current receipts selling mostly 23-24c with finer quality and better style candied and graded up to 25c. Turkeys and Dishes 19c to 20c. Nearby hen eggs 24-25c. Fancy broilers up to 42c. Dressed poultry market steady to firm with supplies sufficient to meet demand. Fancy heavy fowl selling 30-31c with demand and movement good. Fancy broilers selling 33-34c with only a fair demand. Live poultry receipts showing up with a continued fair demand for fowl around 12-14c and fancy broilers 26-28c, white leghorn broilers 20-24c.

### LIVESTOCK & BOSTON

**DRESSED MEAT MARKET REVIEW**

Under light receipts, livestock generally steady. Good and medium steers and oxen 14.50-15.00. Butcher cattle, cows and heifers 13.50-14.50, but week 14.00-15.00. Canner cows and heifers steady at 12.50-13.50. Receipts of calves light with light and medium lots going at 10.00-11.00, few choice 11-12. Under light supply, hogs steady, bulk 10.50-11.50, per 100 lbs. Trading on fresh meats only fair.

The two days' program in dedication of the Hampden County Memorial bridge spanning the Connecticut river between Springfield, Mass., and West Springfield, opened with a regatta and dedication ball. The following day's program included the dedication proper in the afternoon, preceded by a historical parade, in which practically all of the 23 towns and cities of the county had floats. Governor Cox delivered the chief dedication address. The bridge was begun in the spring of 1920 and has cost, including approaches, not far from \$5,500,000.

Vegetables, fruits and nuts are sold by weight of number in Massachusetts, beginning August 20, under a new law which abolishes the old dry measure of bushels or pecks as the standard. The new law is the result of an investigation by a special commission appointed by the Legislature of 1921. The commission, headed by E. Leroy Sweetser, in charge of the department of labor and industries, found opinion against the "bushel weight" measurement. Dealers are now required to retail fruits, vegetables and similar commodities on the basis of avoirdupois weight or numerical count. An exception is made in the sale of goods in the original unbroken packages, where the package or container is according to the standard.

Governor Cox has appointed an advisory coal committee headed by James J. Storrow of Boston, who served as Massachusetts fuel administrator during the war, to have charge of the rationing of coal in the state next winter. He named Mr. Storrow as consignee to receive all coal shipped into the state. Mr. Storrow will have an established credit of 10,000,000. The other members of the committee will make recommendations to him as to the amount of coal to be distributed to each city and town. The committee also will pass upon the credit of coal dealers. The governor wired Secretary Hoover that there was a deficit of 1,800,000 tons of bituminous coal and 1,110,000 tons of anthracite in the state of the basis of receipts to date this year as compared with last year. In a letter to the secretary, he promised earnest co-operation in ensuring equitable distribution of coal in Massachusetts.

Gov. Cox has nominated Courtenay Guild for re-appointment to the Boston finance commission, and Frederick W. Lawson of Fall River for re-appointment as chairman of the Fall River board of health. Other nominations, all for re-appointment, were Arthur B. Daniels of Adams, Greylock reservation commission; Morgan J. McSwaney of Salem; clerk of the first district court of Essex; Henry V. Cunningham of Boston, state bail commission, and Dr. Oliver H. Howe of Cohasset, medical examiner second Norfolk district.

## ROADS STAND BY LOYAL EMPLOYEES

Tell President Harding Old and New Men Must Be Protected in Strike Settlement

### NOT A MATTER OF CHOICE

Faithful Employees Have Both Legal and Moral Rights to Seniority and Other Benefits.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 2nd.—The keynote of the reply made by railway executives representing more than 130 Class I railroads of the United States to the proposition of President Harding that "All strikers be returned to their work and their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired," lies in the last paragraph from their reply to the President as follows:

"It is submitted that the striking former employees cannot be given preference to employees at present in the service without doing violence to every principle of right and justice involved in this matter, and without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the railroads to the men at present in their service."

Under these circumstances, it becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider any settlement of the present strike which does not provide protection in their present employment, both to the loyal employees who remained in the service, and to the new employees entering it.

The executives had accepted the first two conditions proposed by the President, namely, that both employers and employees accept the decisions of the Labor Board, and that all lawsuits growing out of the strike be withdrawn; and in relation to the third condition spoke not only as quoted above, but also as follows:

Agree With the President.

"The railroad executives and managers agree entirely with the President's statement in his letter that it is wholly undesirable that the railroad Labor Board can be made a useful agency of the government in maintaining industrial peace in the railway service unless employers and workers are both prompt and unquestioning in their acceptance of its decisions."

"Many men in the service refused to join the strike and in so doing were assured of the seniority rights accruing to them and of the permanency of the jobs. On some important lines some fifty percent of the men refused to join the strike. To these old loyal employees have been added thousands of new men who were employed and could be secured only upon a definite promise that their services would be retained regardless of the settlement of the strike, with all the rights appertaining to such employment, including that of seniority, under the working rules and regulations previously approved by the railroad Labor Board."

"Just The Opposite Effect"

"We especially point out that a refusal to the old men who remained in the service and to the new men who accepted service, of the rights of seniority incident to their employment, would have just the opposite effect to that desired by the President, and would most seriously discredit the Labor Board."

"The Board itself prescribed the Rules of Seniority under which the men referred to have secured their seniority rights, and the railroad companies have neither the legal nor moral right to deprive these men of those rights. By public utterances since the strike began, the Board has recognized and emphasized these rights, and to deny them now would instead of upholding the Authority of the Labor Board, overthrow its rules and discredit its authority."

"The Chairman of the Labor Board at the time the strike was called, made the following public statement:

"Upon one question the striking employees should not be deceived, their leader has said that the strikers are no longer employees of the railroads, and they have their automatically abandoned their rights they possess under their agreements and under the decisions of the Board, including their seniority. This is not the Board's action. It is their own."

"Many carriers are giving their former employees the opportunity to re-enter the service within a limited time. It must be understood now that men who remained in the service and those who are now entering it will have rights of seniority that the Board could not ignore."

**What The Proposed Plan Means**

"It must be understood that any proposal that employees now on strike shall be permitted to return to the service without impairment to their seniority, is merely another way of suggesting that those men who took employment in this crisis in good faith, relying on the promises of the railroads to protect them in their positions, these promises being justified by the authoritative utterances of the Labor Board, and thus have made possible the continued operation of the railroads, shall now be sacrificed in favor of men now on strike who not only brought about the crisis, but, by their own action and declaration, are no longer employees of the railroads under the jurisdiction of the United States Railroad Labor Board or subject to the application of the Transportation Act."

"In addition to the necessity of upholding the Labor Board and maintaining the pledges made by the railroads to the men now at work, there is the practical effect on the supervisory officers of a violation of the pledges they were authorized to make. Their discouragement and demoralization would be far more disastrous than this or any other strike."



## WANT COLUMN.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

**PURCHASED JERSEYS, APPLES**  
**STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,**  
Maplehurst,  
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.  
12-5-11

## NOTICE

Rowena F. Goodwin, Chiropractor, will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

## SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BARTLETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-11

**FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes:** Stakes from 6 to 10c each; Posts 15c and upward. Inquire of ALTON BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

## AUCTIONEERING

I have been granted a license to act as an auctioneer and solicit your patronage. HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Me. 9-16-11

**LOST—A chain with ring and two keys on it. Finder please leave at the Citizen Office, Bethel, and receive reward.**

## GRASS FOR SALE

Ten acres of grass for sale. Inquire of SUSIE PLAISTED, Bethel, Maine. 7-6-11

**HELP WANTED. Stitching Room.** NORWAY SHOE COMPANY, Norway. 8-3-21

## NOTICE

Those desiring poultry for Sundays please place their orders by Friday morning. W. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY D. M. FORBES  
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1918, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1922.

## WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mooney and daughter of Island Falls, who are on a motor trip through the country, were calling on friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haines are entertaining Mr. Haines' cousin and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, from Salem, Mass. Wednesday they motored to Poland Spring and Thursday and Friday enjoyed a trip through the White Mountains.

Thursday afternoon motoring and daughter's day was observed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Norway Union was invited and the gathering was held on Mrs. L. C. Bates' lawn. A very profitable and enjoyable afternoon was spent. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of Rumford, who has been with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Cole, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold C. Perkins and infant daughter have returned home from Portland.

Quite a number of people attended the Oxford Association, Oxford Eastern Star, at E. J. Mann's camp, Locke's Mills, Wednesday.

Several from here attended Pomona George at West Sumner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Boston have recently visited Robert Young and family.

Mrs. Martha Cook is visiting the family of Mr. Rice at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Perkins have gone to their camp for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann at their camp from Tuesday until Thursday last week. Other guests at the camp have been Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jacobs, Agnes Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Washburn and family were at the hotel last week. The party of a family party to home of Mrs. Washburn's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Washburn, and Mrs. H. W. Washburn.

Edwina Sted, the little daughter of R. J. Sted, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Albert Sted, at her home at North Westbrook.

Mrs. George Haines of Massachusetts is spending the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Haines, at her home at North Westbrook.

Mrs. Agnes Gray has purchased a set of R. J. Mann on Mount Pleasant and is making preparations to build a camp.

## LEGION MAN, AID TO CUPID

Henry Sullivan, Phoenix (Ariz.) Organization Enthusiast, as J. P. Ties Many Knots.

Having secured plenty of experience in braving the perils of the deep while a member of the navy during the war, Henry J. Sullivan of Phoenix, Ariz., is now helping to launch the several ships of matrimony that set sail from his home city. When the service men of Phoenix start their wedding barks they seek out Justice of the Peace Sullivan to unship the lines of their single blessedness.

Mr. Sullivan is also the man who started the "Elder" one head, the American Legion's slogan which has been adopted by all the war organizations of his home county to advance the interests of the service men, carry on hospitalization work, eliminate drivers and working generally for the benefit of the men who served their country.

As Mr. Sullivan himself expresses it: "All war organizations in the county have united under one head for the purpose of centralizing our work. We expect to lend our efforts largely to hospitalization work and in other ways serving the disabled service men by placing the responsibilities on the various departments of government where they belong rather than by advancing their rights in a slipshod fashion."

## FORCE PERSHING TO SPEAK

Legionnaires of Bement, Illinois, Hold Up Old Commander's Car and Demand an Address.

General Pershing was captured while attempting to pass through friendly territory by a group of American Legion men at Bement, Ill. The old leader of the A. E. F. started through the town on an interurban trolley car, but Legionnaires, aided by



Pershing Addressing Legionnaires.

A powerful ally in the person of the motorman, feathered in front of the trolley and demanded a speech.

The rear platform of the car was turned into a speaker's stage and "Black Jack" addressed the service men and their friends for ten minutes. The Legionnaires were marshaled together by Sidney Morgan, their post commander, who stood on the platform with his old general, and it was not until he had given the word that the former members of Pershing's command would give the trolley the right of way.

## Adjusted Compensation Wins.

Adjusted compensation won a decided victory in the nation-wide referendum by the United States Chamber of Commerce—4,116 chambers voted favorably, 2,657 against the measure. The United States chamber has opposed the bill from the start. The Commerce party in Toledo, O., protested the questionnaire which was sent out as being unfair in the way it presented the subject.

## Carrying On With the American Legion

A community playground will be made by the Legion at Nashville, Tenn., the ex-soldiers bearing the expense of apparatus and upkeep.

In Rosen, American ex-soldiers, most of them missionaries under the leadership of a Southern Presbyterian minister, have formed a part of the Legion.

During the war it was the custom to have a family party to home of Mrs. Washburn's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Washburn, and Mrs. H. W. Washburn.

The only woman field clerk in the office is Miss Jean Hudson of San Francisco, Cal., secretary to Major General Martin, who holds the rank of brigadier general.

The Legion in both North and South will benefit from the birthright of General Lee and Grant, vital leaders of the Civil war. The birthright of General Lee and Grant, vital leaders of the Civil war. The birthright of General Lee and Grant, vital leaders of the Civil war.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor  
The Ladies' Club will be held this week, Thursday, with Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, Aug. 13:  
10:45: Public worship conducted by the pastor.

12:00: Sunday School.  
Evening service at regular time, conducted by the pastor.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor

Sunday morning worship at 10:45. A special service for adults past middle age. The Home Department of the Church School will have right of way. The minister's subject will be, "The Glory of the Upward Way." We ask all who have machines to aid in bringing those who could not otherwise come.

The Church School meets at 12 M. "Let's give this Church School" a "place in the world."

Sunday evening worship at 7:30. Special music. Subject, "Three Squares and a Bed."

There will be no Tuesday evening worship, Aug. 15, and no services at the Methodist church on Sunday, Aug. 20. Camp meeting begins Saturday, Aug. 12 and closes Aug. 20.

The Ladies' Aid are invited to the home of Mr. John Anderson, Thursday, Aug. 10. There will be a picnic supper on the lawn. All are asked to bring drinking cups for the coffee.

Look for a special Empire Grove Camp notice in this paper.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Grange Hall, Spring St., at 10:30 A. M. All are welcome.

## LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

The program for Thursday evening will be: Children's hour, 6 to 7 o'clock; an hour and a half of games and other fun from 7 to 8:30; story telling and devotion, 8:30 to 9:00.

At the Sunday morning worship there will be a special program with special speakers. The boys of the Oxford County Camp will be our guests. Worship begins promptly at 9:00 o'clock and closes at 10:00.

## WEST BETHEL CHURCH

W. O. Thomas, Minister

A man was once traveling in a very barren part of our country. He asked an old settler what was their main crop. The old man answered shortly, "Men." Do you think he meant merely big, bushy plants? Did you ever stop to think that the Almighty takes these same elements that make up a strong man physically, and by combining them in a different way makes a male that has many times the strength of a man? Man then adds his brain to the male and makes a very powerful, efficient, and intelligent creature. But this combination makes a powerful, efficient, and intelligent male—not a powerful, efficient, and intelligent man. Man is distinguished from other forms of life by his upward look. To deny once self the upward look is to deny the distinguishing feature of manhood. Isn't it worth while to you to break away from the cattle, or the soil, or the week day toil, and think about the things that make a man truly a man? Worship in your church on Sunday. It will be a help to you, and to others.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme, "The Bible."  
Sunday School at 11:30.  
Evening devotion at 7:30. Theme, "The Frankness of Jesus."

Only six Sundays more do we have together this summer. Be sure and come.

## UPTON UNION CHURCH

H. C. Brackenshire, Minister

Morning service at 11:00.  
Sunday School at 12:00.  
The evening service Sunday will be one of song with a short talk by the minister. You will enjoy it.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Young People's Christian Endeavor. Let everyone come.

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.  
At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation on the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Clarence T. Conant late of Canton, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Wallace G. Conant, administrator.

WILLIAM ALBERT P. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this first day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

CALLING CARDS PRINTED AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

## AMERICAN IDEALS

By Prof. David D. Vaughan

Certain ideals that are becoming the common property of men in the remote corners of the earth have represented the aspirations of our truest Americans from the very beginning. American ideals are older than our nation, for out of them our nation was born. And as the years have passed, these ideals have not only persisted, but we have given to them a richer and a fuller interpretation. New situations, with a broader and a more tolerant spirit widen the horizon and give new meanings to old faith.

The first ideal is Truth. It was this aspiration that laid the moral foundations of our government. The difference between North and South America may be partly accounted for by a recognition of the difference between truth seekers and gold seekers. Our fathers, anxious to know the truth religiously, as they understood it, and determined to practice it, were so tremendously in earnest, that, when forbidden this liberty by a stupid English king, they left home and friends and property and took that boat the Mayflower, which Carlyle says was freighted with the greatest cargo of democracy that ever sailed the briny seas. They landed at Plymouth Rock, made a clearing in the woods and used the logs cut to build a church, for they were religious, to build a town hall, for they were not anarchists, but to build a school house, for they knew as Americans have known ever since, that education is the very foundation of truth. In spite of their own immediate and pressing material needs this pioneer group made the gift that gave birth to Harvard University, the University outstanding in America today because of its insistence on academic freedom.

We have been learning some things about truth that our fathers did not know. We have discovered that truth does not come in chunks, that it is not let down from Heaven in a bulky package, infallible, unchangeable, complete, with a halo over it to guarantee its divine origin. Truth is revealed to us gradually. Men who look for finality and infallibility in human affairs have no place in this generation of thinkers. All things that have to do with life come by development, by an evolutionary process. This means growth, and growth means change,—a difference between yesterday and today, between today and tomorrow. Men have sometimes thoughtlessly boasted that they were "standpatters,"—hardly a state of mind to boast about. You recognize full well that you do not honor your grandfather by stopping where he finished, but by starting where he finished. Your grandfather's cap stones in building are not your cap stones, but your foundation stones. The dead hand of the past must never be allowed to throttle the throat of progress, in business, in religion, in politics or any other phase of human life. One may accept a principle, Not because it's old, And not because it's new, And not because it's orthodox, But just because it's true.

Another ideal of our fathers is liberty. Let us not err, as have some of past generations, by insisting on liberty for ourselves and at the same time refusing to grant it to others. As we read history today, fairness forces us to condemn misguided leaders in the colonies who tortured and killed witches and Quakers just as it forces us to condemn Charles the First of England. Human nature, today, as always, needs to guard itself against the sin of intolerance.

Political liberty is discussed so frequently that we need to remind ourselves occasionally that liberty and tyranny manifest themselves in other fields as well. Disease is a tyrant. During the nineteen months of our participation in the world war we lost about 65,000 soldiers on the field. During that same period we lost 200,000 citizens at home, about three times as many by the tyranny of one dread disease of tuberculosis. Poverty is a tyrant, and one that often gives birth to anarchy.

Another American ideal is justice. We need to remember that neither sex nor color should put a bar on justice in granting the franchise. Let us practice what we profess to believe when we quote the slogan of our revolutionary fathers, "taxation without representation is tyranny." We are beginning to formulate new principles of justice for little children. This is the spirit behind our child labor laws, behind education and health programs.

We Americans have talked much of equality, another fundamental ideal, and today we find ourselves and broad men everywhere that are eager to level up the privilege of others to their own personal standard. Occasionally, when in a strange city with an hour to spare, I dropped into the Y. M. C. A. and sitting down into an expensive, overstuffed leather chair, I imagine myself in a millionaire club, and any worthy young man may enjoy that privilege for the secretary always has a generous friend to whom he may appeal for the membership fee when aims are worthy and funds are short.

# Norway's Annual Dollar Day

## Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922

### Come and Bring Your Friends.

#### NORWAY MERCHANTS

# Our August Clearance SALE

## will begin Sat., August 12

### and continue the rest of the month.

#### More and Better Bargains than Ever.

### E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

#### Opera House Block, NORWAY

We have just received a carload of

# Lime and Hair

### Call and we will give you a square deal.

## E. H. SMITH & A. R. BROWN

### BETHEL, MAINE

Another American ideal, Fraternity, is manifesting itself in a new attitude toward world problems. It has already found expression in our efforts in Cuba and the Philippines. It needs to be deepened in our treatment of the negro and the new Americans who come to us from Europe.

The last ideal discussed tonight, the ideal of Service, is rapidly pushing to the front today. There was a time when wooden nutmegs were sold in this part of the world. There was a day when a commercial drummer would spend his employer's money to intoxicate a rural merchant customer, in order to unload upon him a great quantity of goods. Such a salesman would be immediately discharged today. Our commercial travelers are men of the highest grade. They carry strict instructions to give service to the buyer. Reputable firms insist on a spirit of honest helpfulness on the part of their representatives.

In the evolutionary processes of human society the parasite is sure to be eliminated, and service will become the basis of recognition. Men of the past whom we today call great are men who have been of service to humanity. The principle enunciated by the Master of Men "Let him who would be greatest among you be servant of all," is rapidly becoming a basic principle in social and industrial relationships.

Below are a few quotations taken from the speech given by Prof. Vaughan on Sunday night:

"The radical conservative is more dangerous than the radical radical, for the radical conservative makes more radical radicals than the radical radical does."

"The man who makes evolution impossible makes revolution inevitable."

"If we forbid man to function normally he is bound to function abnormally."

"If you build a dam to stop a stream, you don't stop the stream, you cause a flood."

"If you chain down a safety valve to prevent disintegrable noises, you simply force an explosion."

Not Till Then.  
The motorist's happiest dream will come true when a gallon of gasoline will last a year and every anted for a million miles

## FARM FOR SALE

15 acres, 5 acres tillage, 6 room house, wooded 12x20, barn 20x48, all connected, painted and in fair condition; running water in buildings, near neighbors, on good road 1.2 miles from village and R. R. station. Price only \$900. For sale by

### L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER  
South Paris, Me., Office  
10 Market Square

## Call and see the RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl up, and a reliable company to back it up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

## Roll Roofings

### Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of doors, windows and mouldings, nails, locks and butts, also

## Cedar Shingles

### in several grades

## GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC

## TRUCK SERVICE

### at fair PRICES

## H. ALTON BACON

### Bryant's Pond, Maine

## VOLUME XXVIII

## BETHEL AND V

Mrs. F. L. Edwards has sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, Bethel, arrived, Saturday.

Mrs. Ida H. Douglass few days last week.

Several from here attended the day at Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Young several days in Milan.

Mrs. Ruby Chesley and Portland are guests at E.

Mrs. Nora Marsden of is the guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. A. Ida Douglass were in Norway.

Miss Elwell is enjoying from her duties in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. sons were in Rumford week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Paris visited at the Pack week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richard, spent a few days last week.

Messrs. Chester Howe and are spending a few days Mills, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richard, are spending a Farmington.

Miss Marion Frost is, her sister, Miss Dorris Frost, Cove, Me.

Mr. H. C. Rowe and family Ceylon Rowe were guests in Harrison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stanley, were guests of his West Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Aizoon Dam, Sunday.

Master Theodore James, his cousin, Verna Coolidge, N. H., for a visit, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. L. were in South Paris, Sunday.

Misses Miriam and Cathman of South Paris have been Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton F. daughter, Marjorie, enjoyed through the mountains, Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Arnold of Keen is the guest of her parents Mrs. E. D. Bean, for a few

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight, ter, Vivian, spent a few days, Bethel, Portland and Spring last week.

Mr. S. L. Russ, Mr. and Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Hoza and son, Stanley, from Br were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryan Myron, and Mr. and Mrs. F. enjoyed an auto trip to Cole, and other places of interest.

Mr. Harry Brown and sons, and Raynor, and Mrs. Edna and son, Rex, from Waterford, Sessions from Connecticut, Gertha Young and daughter of were recent guests at Asa Be

Felicitations are being extended to the birth of a daughter to Mrs. B. A. Sakeforti, Fairfield on the birth of a daughter, Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Aug. 7. She has been Mary Edwards. Mrs. Sakeforti remembered as Miss Adelaide

Mrs. S. P. Stearns and Mr. S. Kilborn spent several days at Moosehead Lake. They were members of a large houseboat at his camp there. Mrs. Stearns was made by automobile from a few hours' time. Mrs. Stearns is age of eighty-eight, not the ride, but was also on the party, spending hours on waters with her children and children.

(Continued on page 4)